



Summa Cum Laude President's Scholars—undergraduate students who achieve GPAs of 3.8 or higher—gather with Dr. Jordan at the President's Scholars Program November 27.

University recognizes high achievers

Gallaudet paid tribute to its most promising undergraduate and graduate students November 27 at the fall 1995 President's Scholars Dinner.

An unprecedented number of academic achievers—296 students this semester—prompted University President I. King Jordan to note that the dinner program had outgrown its traditional location in Peikoff Alumni House and had to be moved to the Field House gymnasium to accommodate the scholars, faculty, University officials, and guests.

A total of 136 undergraduate students were named to the Dean's List, which recognizes freshman and sophomore undergraduates with 3.0 grade point averages for the semester and juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or higher GPA.

Sixty-four of these students further distinguished themselves by being included in the 158 President's Cum Laude Scholars. This cadre of outstanding undergraduates has obtained GPAs of 3.4 or above or are recent graduates who received bachelor's degrees with distinction. Students whose cumulative GPAs are 3.6 or above earn the title of Magna Cum Laude, and those with 3.8 or above obtain the added distinction of being named Summa Cum Laude.

In addition, 66 Graduate President's Scholars were recognized. These are currently enrolled students who have completed 30 hours of graduate coursework and possess a GPA of 3.85 or above.

The President's Scholars were introduced by Dr. Jordan and by Dr. Jane Dillehay, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Vice President for Academic Affairs Roslyn Rosen introduced the featured speaker for the program, John Hockenberry, ABC News correspondent and author of a

recently published book about his life and career, *Moving Violations: War Zones, Wheelchairs, and Declarations of Independence*.

Hockenberry, who has used a wheelchair since he was involved in an automobile accident as a teenager, is a two-time Peabody Award winner.

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ABC network news correspondent John Hockenberry presents the keynote address at the President's Scholars Dinner Program.

Board of Associates to lead seminars on campus Dec. 7

What do the president of the General Electric Foundation, the chief executive officer of Bell Atlantic Washington, the owner of the Washington Bullets basketball team, and 47 other business and philanthropic leaders have in common with Gallaudet University?

They are all members of Gallaudet's Board of Associates (BOA), a group of some of the world's most savvy leaders. What's more, they all have a commitment to advancing the University, and 30 of them will be sharing their expertise with faculty, staff, and students December 7 at "Executives in Residence Day."

Gallaudet is fiscally sound, Jordan says, but budget situation is 'serious'

by Mercy Coogan

At a November 27 Town Hall Meeting to update the campus community about the University's federal appropriation outlook, Gallaudet President I. King Jordan opened with good news—the University is not facing a financial crisis.

Dr. Jordan assured the audience that the University is moving ahead with its agenda of improving programs for students as well as proceeding on course with implementing the Vision Statement and the National Mission Program.

"However, the situation we face today is serious," Jordan added. "We must plan for a 10 percent—\$8 million—cut in our budget. Fortunately, our reserves are substantial and will tide us over for a period of time, but the bottom line is that we must cut costs."

Jordan said that because payroll costs constitute the largest part of Gallaudet's budget, they will have to be significantly reduced. This will be accomplished in a number of ways, including a mandatory four percent staffing reduction across the University and Pre-College Programs, except in Enrollment Services and the Division of Institutional Advancement—the two areas charged with the essential tasks of boosting the student population and increasing revenue sources other than the federal government.

"There will be layoffs," Jordan said. "I can't say when or where, exactly, but we must look more carefully at our priorities and continue to support only those areas that are central to the University."

"You can be sure," he added, "that though we will eliminate some positions, we will do it in the most humane way possible."

The University also will reduce staffing by offering early retirement to those who qualify and developing innovative options, such as asking

employees who hold 12-month positions to volunteer instead for 10- or 11-month appointments at a proportionately reduced salary.

In addition, Jordan said that the Task Force on Contingency Planning and the vice presidents are looking for new ways both to reduce costs and generate funds. As requested, the campus community has provided the task force with short-term, cost-saving suggestions, many of which are now under review by the vice presidents. The task force is now concentrating on a long-term plan that will enable the University to decrease significantly its dependence on federal support.

"The budget picture is sobering," said Jordan, "but I believe that Gallaudet will emerge from this period a stronger, more focused University."

Enrollment priority is re-emphasized

In keeping with the priorities that he has set for the University, Gallaudet President I. King Jordan announced at the November 27 Town Hall Meeting that he is consolidating priority implementation in the President's Office and assigning Dr. Bette Martin, special assistant to the president for institutional affairs, to monitor priority-related activities.

In recognition of the increasing importance of enrollment and the need for it to receive University-wide attention and support, Dr. Jordan is transferring the Office of Enrollment Services to the President's Office, effective December 4, under the supervision of Martin.

"Enrollment is the most important of our five priorities," said Jordan. "Competition is fierce for the best and brightest students, and we must develop creative strategies for attracting them to Gallaudet."

wanted an opportunity to contribute their experience and expertise to Gallaudet," Dr. Hall explained. "Executives in Residence Day provides the forum."

Many of the seminars will be held for the benefit of freshmen students in an elective course, First Year Seminar, designed to help them develop skills to complete their degrees and to understand the benefits of a liberal arts education. Dr. Catherine Andersen, coordinator of freshmen studies, feels that these students can benefit tremendously from Executives in Residence Day.

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New president of Nippon Foundation and representatives visit Gallaudet

For many bright, ambitious deaf people around the world who yearn for higher education, the possibility of attending Gallaudet University would be a mere dream if it were not for the Sasakawa International Scholarship Fund. Since the fund was established in 1993 with a \$1 million grant from the Nippon Foundation (formerly called the Sasakawa Foundation) of Tokyo, Japan—and enhanced a year later with a second \$1 million from the foundation, 57 scholarships have been awarded—making the promise of a Gallaudet degree a reality for many foreign students.

On November 16, Yohei Sasakawa, president of the Nippon Foundation—one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the world—paid his first visit to Gallaudet. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Kazuyo Sasakawa; Koichi Takasi, director of international programs, and Akinori Sugai, chief of international program planning section. Soji Teramura, a member of Gallaudet's Board of Associates, also attended.

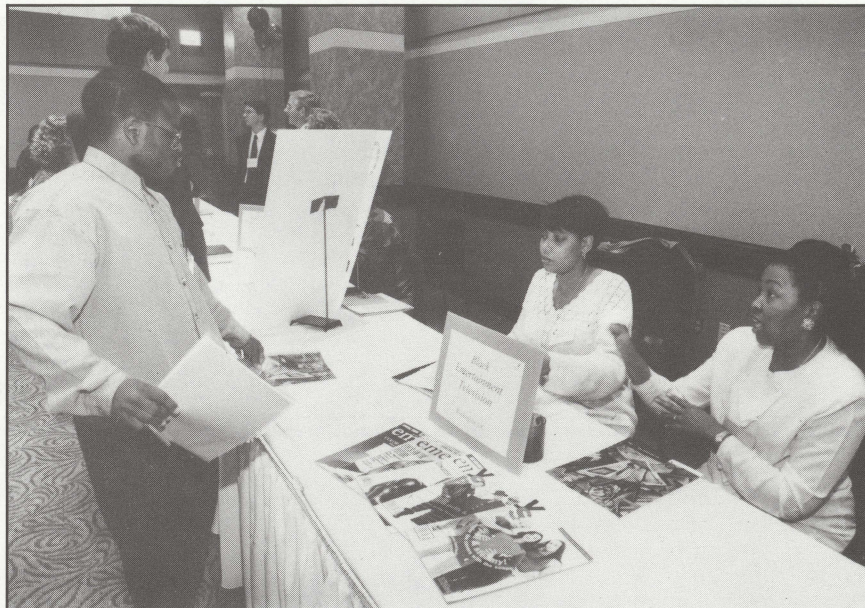
Following the three-hour visit, which included a campus tour and luncheon and conversation with scholarship recipients, Mr. Sasakawa expressed his satisfaction with how the University is using the scholarship funds.

Plans for the Sasakawas' visit to Kendall Green began last July during a business trip to Tokyo by Gallaudet President I. King Jordan, Linda Jordan, and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Margarete Hall. The Gallaudet officials were in Japan to meet with Prince and Princess Akishino at the Imperial Palace and to attend a reception for the University's Young Scholars Program Japan Exchange. In addition, they met with representatives from Hakuohdo, one of the largest advertising firms in the world, Tokyo Electric Power Co., the world's largest utility company, and the Japan Foundation.

The Jordans and Dr. Hall also had the opportunity to thank Sasakawa for the Nippon Foundation's generous support of international deaf students from developing countries. Before departing company, Sasakawa said that he planned to be in Washington November 16 at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History for the opening of the "Landscape Kimonos" exhibit, which the Nippon Foundation is sponsoring, and that he would be interested in paying a visit to the campus.

The distinguished party was met at House One by the Jordans and escorted to the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, where the members

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Representatives from the Black Entertainment Television network talk with a student about career opportunities for TV majors at the 1995 Career Fair November 15. More than 400 people attended this year's fair, which organizers termed a great success.

Career Fair a success, despite shutdown

by Andrea Shettle

More than 400 students, alumni, faculty, and staff crowded into the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center ballroom November 15 to talk with employers in-depth about careers, internships, job possibilities, and to do career networking in general.

The University's annual Career Fair was a great success, although it coincided with the temporary shutdown of federal government offices that took place due to the budget impasse between Congress and the White House.

"We have some luck, don't we!" joked Anne Nissen, Career Center director, about the coincidence. "Two years ago, the Career Fair was canceled because of a snow storm—in March, no less! So this year we picked a 'safe' month."

But despite the fact that the shutdown caused 14 government agencies to back out—although some were still able to attend—she called the fair a success.

"We had a wonderful fair!" said Nissen. "Our employers raved—'Best ever!'; 'I am so pleased we participated'; 'I met with more than 100 students'; and 'We want to establish a closer relationship with Gallaudet.'"

This year's fair was a slight departure from the norm because its primary intent was not to pave the way for students to sign up for interviews but to help them explore career opportunities. Students and other fairgoers were able to obtain information on the kinds of jobs available to people with their majors, and they were given an opportunity to ask questions of employers about the kind of education and training they would need to get jobs with the employers. However, those who were actively job hunting were able to leave resumes with employers that interested them.

"This fair gives me a taste for the future," said freshman Tricia Alleme. "Now I can be prepared two or three years from now when I come again to apply for a job. This fair helped me be more confident in deciding my major and my future."

Feedback from students and employers both were positive, according to Nancy Pollock, senior placement coordinator in the Career Center and the person in charge of public relations for the fair. She said some employers commented that Gallaudet's Career

Fair was the best they had attended this year.

Among the employers represented at the event were: Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.—a major sponsor of the fair; Sprint, Kansas City, Mo.; Kresge Hearing Research Institute, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Camp Mark Seven Foundation, a summer program for deaf children; the Prudential, Newark, N.J.; North Shore Association of Retarded Citizens, Danvers, Mass.; Jewish Vocational Services, Rockville, Md.; and Americorps* National Civilian Community Corps, Washington, D.C.

"I was impressed by the interaction students had with employers," said Deborah Barron, intake coordinator in the Career Center and chair of the Career Fair. "They asked good questions about what educational background and experience was needed for various types of career opportunities. Even with those employers who weren't able to attend, students read the materials they provided and asked how to contact the employer to follow up for more information on career possibilities."



President Jordan and Linda Jordan greet distinguished guests Yohei Sasakawa, president of the Nippon Foundation, and Kazuyo Sasakawa (second from left), at House One November 16 for the Sasakawas' first campus visit. (Also pictured is interpreter Yasue Takeba.)

University recognizes high achievers

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He spent more than a decade with National Public Radio as a reporter, NPR program host, and Middle East correspondent. While serving in the Middle East, Hockenberry's assignments included covering the Palestinian uprising from Jerusalem, filing reports from Kurdish refugee camps in Northern Iraq and Southern Turkey, and covering the Persian Gulf crisis.

In his talk, Hockenberry spoke of people with disabilities as being similar to pioneers, helping to slowly bring about a world of inclusion that is richer for their many contributions.

Many people who do not have disabilities suffer from the delusion that people with disabilities "long for a former time when they could walk, when they could see, where they could hear," said Hockenberry. "These sentiments are typical of those outsiders who imagine that we are lost without the functions and physical capabilities that they have."

To the contrary, people with disabilities have adapted and formed their own cultures. "What we have and what we

can contribute is far more than the pop psychology notion of coping," said Hockenberry. "We are not coping. We are inventing."

Hockenberry lamented the fact that society spends so much time and money "curing the deaf and fixing the physically disabled" that the contributions these individuals make "is often blurred or cut off." He told the audience that in spite of using a wheelchair, "I have traveled all over the world . . . and have been hauled in and out of this land cruiser bristling with machine guns in Somalia or that Iranian helicopter that needed a repair job or through uprisings in Zaire, Afghanistan, and Gaza."

But attitudes toward disabled people are changing. As more steps are taken to provide services for people with disabilities, or, for example, as more hearing people learn sign language, said Hockenberry, society is building "a ramp" toward inclusion "that opens a whole new world for those who can only get along through the courage of their dependence . . . It is in these details that the world becomes wider."

on the
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BOA members to share expertise at 'Executives in Residence Day'

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The BOA members will tell students how their own college experiences helped them—or didn't help—in their professional careers, said Andersen. They will talk about their best and their worst experiences in college. Then the class will brainstorm with the BOA on what makes someone successful—*beyond* what they learned from books.

Each BOA member will conduct two morning seminars, preceded by a welcome orientation from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. and ending with a "Financial Realities" seminar from noon to 1 p.m. The first presentation will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second from 11 a.m. to noon.

All faculty, staff, and students are welcome at any seminar. However, because seating is limited, the campus liaison person responsible for coordinating each seminar should be contacted in advance to see if space is available and to find out the location of the seminar. The schedule for Executives in Residence Day follows. The name of the liaison person is in parentheses.

Please note that many seminars are repeated; unless otherwise noted, the liaison person for each is the same. Also, all "Learning to Lead" seminars are at Pre-College. (The first seminars listed take place at 9:30 a.m.; the second at 11 a.m.)

Executives in Residence Day Schedule

- Rusty Brashear, vice president and director of Corporate Public Relations and Advertising for Motorola, Inc., Schaumburg, Ill.—"Learning to Lead" (Judy Berglund) and "Entrepreneurship" (Dr. James Speegle).
- Randy Bricker, partner, Booz-Allen and Hamilton, Inc., McLean, Va.—"Business Telecommunication" (Dr. Alirio Valbuena) and "Academic Technology" (Dr. Trent Batson).
- Bruce Colley, partner, Colley/McCoy, Crofton Falls, N.Y.—"First Year Seminar" (Judy Bergan) and "Entrepreneurship."
- Bill Cross, vice president for Technology Management Center, Fannie Mae Foundation, Washington, D.C.—"Computer Infrastructure" (Kevin Casey) and "Academic Technology."
- Nancy Dube, manager, corporate community relations, Digital Equipment Corporation, Maynard, Mass.—"PR Council" (Mercy Coogan) and "First Year Seminar" (Andy Brinks).
- Jim Eichberg, chair of the board, Smithy Braedon-ONCOR International, Washington, D.C.—"Learning to Lead and First Year Seminar" (Dr. Steven Chough).
- Dick England, chair emeritus, Hechinger Company, Landover, Md.,—"Providing Community Service" (Dr. Janet Pray) and "Learning to Lead" (with Myra Gossens, president, Public Relations Washington, Ruder-Finn Communications, Washington, D.C.).
- Al Fineman, chair of the board (retired), Homemakers, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.—"Providing Community Service and Entrepreneurship."
- Mrs. Jerry Fineman—"Art" (Pre-College) and "Exhibition Forum" (Jean Lindquist-Bergey).
- Bill Freeman, chief executive officer, Bell Atlantic Washington, Washington, D.C.—"Learning to Lead

and First Year Seminar (Kay Zacagnini).

- Jerry Goldstein, executive vice president, American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, Alexandria, Va.—"Genetics Research" (Dr. Kathleen Arnos) and "Exhibition Forum."
- Myra Gossens—PR Council (Marilyn Galloway) and "Learning to Lead."
- Bill Matura, chiropractor, Merion, Pa.—"Learning to Lead and Exhibition Forum."
- Mrs. Suzanne Matura—"Learning to Lead and Exhibition Forum."
- Mac McCubbin, corporate vice president and chief financial officer (retired) Martin Marietta Corporation, Arnold, Md.—"First Year Seminar" (Bob Harrison) and "Economics" (Kubby Rashid).
- Joel Orosz, coordinator, Philanthropy and Volunteerism, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.—"First Year Seminar" (Joanne Royce) and "Deans' Forum."
- Jim Payne, director, Marketing and Communications, Government Systems Division, Sprint, Herndon, Va.—"PR Council" (Coogan) and "Learning to Lead."
- Bob Pike, director, Headquarters Human Resources, MCI Telecommunications Corporation, Washington, D.C.—"Human Resources" (Denise LaRue) and "Learning to Lead."
- Abe Pollin, chair of the board, Centre Group Limited (owner of the Washington Bullets), Landover, Md.—"Political Science" (Russell Olson) and "Learning to Lead."
- Philip Renfrow, partner, Geier, Brown and Renfrow Architects, Alexandria, Va.—"First Year Seminar" (Zacagnini) and "Art/Drafting" (Pre-College).
- Joe Riley, chair, Trust Services, Crestar Bank, Washington, D.C.—"Political Science" (Dr. David Penna) and "First Year Seminar" (Dr. Mike Kemp).
- Bruce Ryan, senior vice president and chief financial officer, Amdahl Corporation, Sunnyvale, Calif.—"Learning to Lead and Economics."
- Barry Scher, vice president, Public Affairs, Giant Food, Inc., Washington, D.C.—"PR Council" (Galloway) and "First Year Seminar" (Olson).
- Cliff Smith, president, General Electric Foundation, Fairfield, Conn.—"Political Science" (Olson) and "Learning to Lead."
- Henry Strong, president, Hattie M. Strong Foundation, Washington, D.C.—"Learning to Lead and Deans' Forum."
- Reid Thompson, chair, Potomac Capital Investment, Washington, D.C.—"Learning to Lead and Economics."
- John Yeh, BOA chair and chair of Integrated Microcomputer Systems Technologies, Inc., Rockville, Md.—"Learning to Lead and Exhibition Forum."

Among Ourselves

Dr. Barry Bergen, assistant professor of history, presented a paper on morality in 19th Century France to the Southern Historical Association in New Orleans, La., November 8-11. In September, Bergen presented papers on gender, feminism, and education in France to the International Standing Conference on the History of Education in Berlin, Germany, and to the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Montreal, Canada.



KDES Primary Instruction teacher Barbara Kaufman, her class, and a University student observe "Rosie's Walk," the first CD-ROM children's story with ASL. The 30-year-old children's story was modified to include ASL and Signed English. Texas School for the Deaf teacher Gerald Pollard, a collaborator on the project, demonstrated the CD-ROM at KDES November 3.

Town Hall meeting in Florida could lead to others across the nation

More than 150 Gallaudet alumni, prospective students and their parents, VR counselors, teachers of deaf students, and others with a personal or professional interest in the University converged on the Boca Raton, Fla., Marriott November 7 for an update by President I. King Jordan and other Gallaudet officials on developments at Kendall Green.

The Town Hall Meeting provided an informal forum for the large number of Gallaudet constituents from Florida's Southeast region to receive the latest information on the many changes that have taken place at the University in the past year and to learn about Gallaudet's top priorities for the present year. It also gave them an opportunity to pose questions first-hand to Dr. Jordan, Mrs. Jordan, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Margarette Hall, and Assistant Director of Admissions Carol Downing.

The event took place following meetings by Jordan and Hall with officers of the Knight Foundation, which has given the University \$350,000 in the past year, and the T.R. Johnson Foundation, which has given \$543,000 for University scholarships over the past three years.

At the Town Hall Meeting, Jordan informed constituents about the University's top priorities for 1995-96: student success, professional development for faculty and staff, enrollment, careful budget planning to support the University's national mission and Vision Statement, and strengthening administration and management systems. Jordan talked about changes that have taken place on campus to support these priorities, and he described the proposed cut in Gallaudet's federal appropriation.

Then, audience members were invited to present questions to the University officials.

Why, many prospective students wanted to know, is VR resistant to supporting students taking developmental credits? And, "If I pass the Florida state competency test, can I automatically be accepted at Gallaudet?", asked another prospective student.

Jordan responded that VR—and the University—expect students to be well-prepared in core subjects in high school *before* being accepted to the University so that they can enroll directly in for-credit classes.

Parents wanted to know about the various programs at Gallaudet that support student learning and about Gallaudet's entrance requirements. Other questions related to students with special needs. For example, a parent asked, "I have a high school-age son with Usher Syndrome. Can Gallaudet provide the services he needs?"

The latter question gave Jordan the opportunity to inform the audience that Gallaudet has 30 deaf-blind students enrolled at the University, all of whom are supported by the Office of Disability Services and Programs.

Many alumni stated that they had heard rumors of a substantial cut in the University's federal appropriation and wanted to know if this was true.

Jordan replied that the University's relationship with the Congress is strong—as an example, he talked about the recent Gallaudet Congressional Basketball Game which 40 congressional Democrats and Republicans participated in. But despite this bond, Jordan explained, the budget balancing that the Congress is determined to achieve over the next seven years will likely result in significant cuts to the University for the first time in its history.

Overall, Hall said of the meeting, "it was a very positive experience. Prospective students were happy to have an opportunity to ask questions; parents appreciated having University professionals on hand to talk with about their children; and alumni said that it was almost like a reunion for them."

The Boca Raton forum was so well received that several others are being planned. A second is slated for December 8 in Honolulu, Hawaii, at the Gallaudet Regional Center at Kapiolani Community College. The meeting will be held following a personal weekend vacation the Jordans are making to Hawaii for Dr. Jordan, an avid runner, to participate in the Honolulu Marathon.

Computer conferencing, new Academic Technology unit are presentation topics

By Andrea Shettle

Computer conferencing can supplement traditional classroom learning or, in some contexts, replace it altogether, audience members learned at a popular November 13 teleconference, "Computer Conferencing: Alternative to Lecture."

The teleconference, which was broadcast across the United States and Canada and downlinked to the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center auditorium, was produced by the Institute for Academic Technology (IAT), a department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The downlink to Gallaudet was sponsored by the Department of Academic Technology. A presentation on the new department, which combines two former units—the Electronic Networks for Interaction laboratory and Academic Computing—followed the teleconference.

At the teleconference, panelists touted computer conferencing for its ability to permit students to communicate with their classmates and with their professors whether by e-mail or other electronic means, without everyone being in the same place at the same time. Computer conferencing also enables professors to shift educational emphasis from lecture to collaborative

learning mode, panelists said.

The teleconference presented four case studies of computer conferencing in use. Steve Nickles, a law professor at Wake Forest University, for instance, posts problems on-line for his students to analyze. Students then post their analyses on-line, then comment on each other's responses. As a result, class time, Nickles said, has become much more efficient. The ability to read student discussion on-line also permits him to identify concerns or problems his students have so he can change courses to meet their needs.

After the teleconference, viewers had the option of subscribing to a temporary electronic mailing list to continue discussion among themselves and with panelists about computer mediated conferencing and other possibilities for on-line learning. Among the topics discussed on the list were ideal class size, ideal age range for the students, and resources for students with various disabilities.

Dr. Trent Batson, director of Academic Technology, felt Gallaudet's downlink of the broadcast, attended by about 80 people, was a huge success—possibly the best-attended teleconference held at the University to date.

"People were able to see very concrete examples of very big changes

happening in education," Batson said of the participants. "The conference was able to show that studies prove the more active students are, the more they're learning, so students feeling they had some control over their own education was a very positive thing."

Dr. Roslyn Rosen, vice president for Academic Affairs, expressed a similar opinion. "Especially at Gallaudet," she said in her introduction to the post-teleconference presentation on the Department of Academic Technology, "we need to look at how technology can help us become more effective." Rosen is taking an experimental telecourse in Spanish along with other staff and faculty volunteers this semester before a similar course is implemented with students.

John Day, University librarian and the administrator of Academic Technology, explained that the department will help faculty develop curricula incorporating the use of technology such as multimedia and computers and aid in faculty development and student training, support, and resource development.

"We're not introducing new technology so much as shifting from one technology to another," Batson said during the presentation. He pointed out that some technologies, such as overhead projectors, have already been in place a long time. "It's a very complex but doable shift," he said.

The new department is a technical consulting unit, not a technical support unit, Batson emphasized. People who have a broken computer or other computer problems still need to contact Computer Services, not Academic Technology.

Batson also discussed Gallaudet's new Teaching, Learning, and Technology Roundtable program (TLTR), the

model of which he helped to create. TLTR, initiated by the American Association for Higher Education, is a model for coordinating campus change being implemented by hundreds of campuses across the United States. The 30 or so Gallaudet TLTR participants will meet three times a year to discuss technology and change at the University; smaller sub-groups will meet more often.

"In the past, change related to technology has not been related to the heart of the University mission—it was something added on," Batson said after his presentation. "Also, for many years, faculty using computers were like pioneers—that group of people who go ahead no matter what. The problem with that model is that it only includes five to 10 percent of the faculty." TLTR and other activities, he hopes, will reach the other 90 percent to encourage them to use technology in teaching.

Announcements

Arena Stage, Washington D.C., will present a sign interpreted performance of "The Waiting Room," Lisa Loomer's play about three women from different centuries and countries who skewer society's views on beauty and sex, on January 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$21 to \$42. Call (202) 484-0247 (TTY).

The Olney (Md.) Theatre will present a sign interpreted performance of "The Little Prince," the John Dvourak, Rick Cummins musical about a downed airplane pilot's encounter with a mysterious little traveler, on December 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$23 to \$28. Call (301) 924-2739 (TTY).

Nippon Foundation visits University

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were guests of honor at a luncheon with Sasakawa International Scholarship recipients. Two scholarship recipients, Hong-You Xu, Gallaudet's first student from China whose enrollment at the University was made possible by the scholarship fund, and Kudiratu Usman, a sophomore from Nigeria, gave presentations, telling about their experiences at Gallaudet and their plans for the future. Dr. Jordan thanked the foundation representatives once again for their support and commented that the scholarships are making an impact around the world because they are developing leaders who will return home to advance their communities.

Sasakawa then made a presentation about the Nippon Foundation's many global services, particularly in helping improve the economies in Third World countries and in eradicating leprosy—one of the foundation's primary crusades.

The group then visited MSSD where they observed a class team-taught by social studies instructor Linda McCarty and English instructor Charles Welsh-Charrier. They were highly interested in the students' role play of prominent figures in the Civil War.

The Jordans and the Sasakawas exchanged gifts to commemorate the visit. The guests presented the Jordans with a beautiful photo book of Japan. Mrs. Sasakawa was given a wooden sculpture representing world unity created by student Johnson Chiang Shen Yu

of Taiwan. Mr. Sasakawa, an avid golfer, received a Gallaudet golf jacket.

"Gallaudet has established a partnership with the Nippon Foundation that we are confident will lead to long-term benefits for developing nations," Hall said after the foundation representatives' visit to campus. "Through this partnership, deaf citizens will have a proper education to fulfill a vital role in the economic and social growth of their nations."

Classified Ads

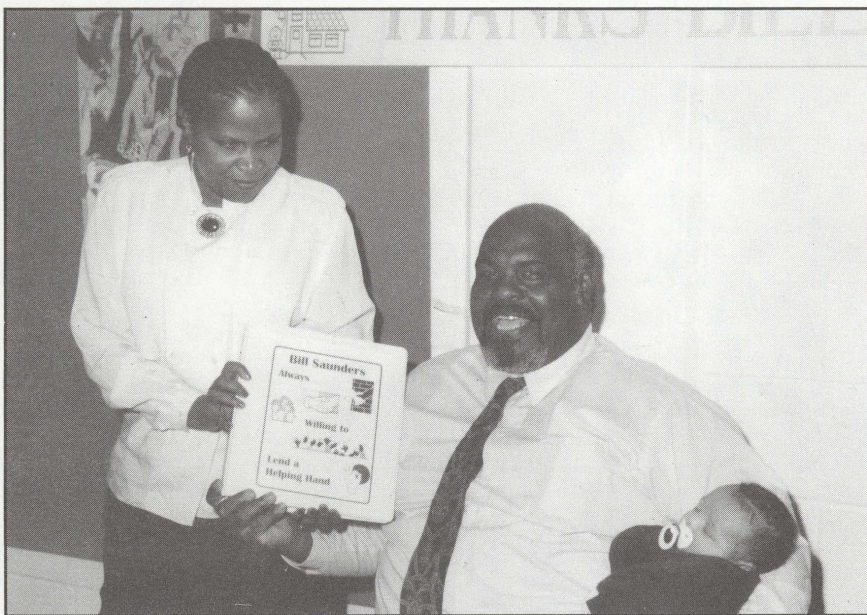
Classified ads are published for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted to *On the Green*, EMG, Room 105. In compliance with the Education of the Deaf Act of 1992, as amended, payment of \$1 per ad per week must accompany each ad. Ads received November 27-December 8 will be printed December 18.

FOR RENT: Room in Silver Spring, Md., condo to nonsmoker, starting January, no pets, must have car, \$350/mo. plus 1/2 elect. and phone. Rent reduced if watch 3-yr.-old boy 2 nights/wk. Call (301) 890-2435 or e-mail LCSTAMPER.

FOR RENT: 1-BR condo in Arlington, Va., safe area, \$400; 1 person can rent BR and share rest of unit with owner, \$300; or 2 people can share BR and share rest of unit with owner, \$200. Call Carol through Wayne, (202) 529-1048 (TTY).

FOR SALE: '90 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, leather, all power, AC, cruise, cassette, perfect cond., 89K mi., \$7,500. Call Elaine, x5288, or e-mail HR_EVANCE.

FOR SALE: Deaf Culture Festival '95 magnets, \$1 ea. E-mail CJSADOSKI.



William "Bill" Saunders, upper school counselor in Diagnostic and Support Services at KDES, receives a commemorative book from Program Supervisor Harriet Alexander-Whiting at a November 21 reception honoring him for 25 years of service to Pre-College Programs. The book, entitled *Always Willing to Lend a Helping Hand*, was filled with comments from his colleagues throughout Pre-College Programs. (Also pictured with Saunders is his grandson, Terence Anderson Jr., age three weeks.)



Stephanie Joyner (left), video/audio visual specialist in MSSD's Learning Resource Center, is recognized for 15 years of service by LRC supervisor Kitty Fischer.